A NEIGHBOR'S MURDER. AN ATROCIOUS CRIME BY A NEGRO IN GRANT COUNTY-THE DETAILS.

The Marion Democrat, of Grant county, publishes a desperate crime; On Sanday night May 24, about 10 o'clock, a colored man named Abner Mackmath, residing in Liberty township of this county, was murdered in cold blood by one Daniel West assisted by another negro named James Smith alias Casey. The following are the particu-lars as learned by the Democrat reporter: It seems that West and Mackmath were both built, heavy black negro, about five feet ten Reeping company with a good looking inches high, and twenty four years of scolored girl named Kate Jones. West had age. He has not been in the settlerepeatedly threatened to take the life ment but a year or so-having been of Mackmath, but no particular attention was paid to his threats. On the evening in question Mackmath accompanied that he is guilty of the crime charged upon him, or that he has any knowledge of it. James A. Smith is really a white man. He started to return to old men Stokes' where ried to his mother—hence he frequently goes and admirers who delight to do her honor, he was working, by the way of Burden road. by the name of Casey. His mother is a Casey, who had been over to Slagle's after white woman, who was formerly married to road and says West offered him \$50 to help many years since, but we learn that she has tion along with "Men of the Indianapolis stated to her son, now charged with him commit the deed. To this he agreed, and they went up the Eurden road and they went up they went u mile from where he left the girl. West struck him twice with a knife, when he fell back against the fence; they then drew him over the fence and shot him three times. After assuring themselves that he was dead they leaded him on a horse and carried him tack apparently black, and stoutly built. He apparently black as thought has never beautifulated for a stoutly built. He apparently black, and stoutly built. He apparently black as a thought have into fin Strawtown pike, thence north towards ing, making staves, we believe, in the woods ceiving some encouragement from Mr. were cast by democrats, and this was so plain the Jonesboro pike, to the old where Ahao lay for a week in the pond. Kokomo road, when West shouldered the body and carried it into the middle of a pend inst east of the Bond school house. Sheriff How Baldwin asd Deputy Fankboder were sent for to work up the case, and on Monday they arrested Jim Smith alias Casey, Dan West, Joe West and Bill West. Bill West was released without examination. Joe West was found not guilty after an examination betore Esq. Friend, Smith alias Casey, and o'clock Tuesday evening. Great excitement prevailed among the colored peop e during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, there being at times between five and eight hundred at times between five and for the case was called for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following prevailed for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following prevailed for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following prevailed for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following prevailed for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following prevailed for trial, Elactions and also to attend the great political camp meeting. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Tribune, for a mass meeting to be held here convention.

Resolved, That the Monroe county farmers are convention. entertained that an attempt | would be lynch the prisoners, to

but fortunately better counsel prevailed. FULL .PARTICULARS of the awful crime are given by the Chronicle. The man Smith made a confession and before a coroner's jury he made this statement: Dan. West had talked to him about killing McMath. Had finally offered (Smith) and West had accidentally met at the cross roads a short distance south of the spot where McMath was killed. West gested than steps were taken for the "job, and while they were talking saw McMath gained the confidence of the boy coming. West went towards him and told him he wanted to speak with him a minute, and asked him why he had been telling lies about him (West). replied that he had told no McMath in the face with a dirk knife, when they clinched and fell across the log, McMath ranged with the proprietors, and where he striking the fence heavily; West drew a ordered a suit or clothes, while they took a revolver from his hip packet, and shot Mc-Math three times. He then slipped a sack over his head, and threw the body across the log and shot it again through the sack. proprietors of the store held He then threw it across the fence in the woods pasture, where it lay a few minutes, and when night came, "Toby" had his dark then took it back over the fence, and across lantern in readiness. They watched the the road and the fence on the other side, and down to the crossroads, and over the fence marshal and deputy home, came back and and on a gray horse, and carried it a short prepared for business. Meanwhile the mardistance west, to a fence corner near the house of Wm. Jones, from which point West distributed the blood about and stationed themselves to make the arpremises to place the on Jones. They then put the body on West's which had been prepared by the proprietors horse again, Smith lifting the feet, and to make easy access — and "Toby" started to the river with it—going a mile and held the window while Moreau a quarter east to the Marion and Liberty went in. He got a board pike, striking it at the upper toll-gate. They followed in this way something more than a ing as guard while Will went in and took a quarter east to the Marion and Liberty went in. mile to the old Kokomo road. Then east four coats; and when he came out he was some two or three miles, when Smith told arrested by all the parties, except his friend West that they would be seen if they went "Toby," who deserted him. The evidence through town, (Jonesboro) when West said further developed the fact that "Toby" actu-he knew where he could hide the body—in ally boarded and lodged Moreau, while he the swamp where it was found. They returned the read they went, separated at the cross roads near where the murder was committed. West going north by the scene of the be a taking, with the intent to appropriate murder, and Smith west to their respective to his own use, and against the will of mitted. West going north by the scene of the homes-near each other and about a mile to the owner, which was not the case

CONDITION OF THE BODY. The body found was easily recognized by several witnesses as that of Ahab McMath, the missing man. Drs. Bates and Horne, of Jonesboro, had been called upon by the coroner to make an examination of the coroner to make an examination of the ladies of the city, a great number of whom body. Four colored men, under direction were in attendance on the trial, lent their of the coroner, waded in the slough, placed sympathy in favor of the wronged boy, so the body on a rude hier that had been conthe body on a rude bier that had been constructed, and carried it out on dry ground, and under direction of the doctors, placed one end of the bier on an oaken log, and supported the other by some stave blocks. How the quarker commenced—the fatal only actual experience in the editorial chair. They immediately commenced the work of examining the body by stripping it entirely of its clothes-constantly using preparations to destroy the nauseating stench which it emitted. Decomposition had so tar taken place that the cuticle readily came off with the clothing, or the dashing on of water, leaving the skin an unusually clean white color. No wounds being discovered save bruises and cots about the head, the scalp was split open from ear to ear and peeled forward and backwardlaying the skull bare. No less than three evidently been done by the bone within. No bullet marks or knife cuts could be discovered. The body was then wrapped in a sheet and placed in a plain coffin which was inclosed in a box, and taken in a wagon to the colored settlement and buried. The testimony of a number of witnesses The testimony of a number of witnesses having been heard by the coroner's jury, and the report made by the examining physicians, a verdict was soon rendered that the body was that of Ahab McMath,

placed in jail, where they now are. From all the circumstances surrounding this crime, it is evident that West and Smith were an indolent, trifling boy, he succeeded in the chief, if not its only perpetrators. That instead of being shot, as Smith testifies, McMath action is regarded here as a strong tempewas evidently beaten to death with clubs or other bludgeons. To do this work, and convey the body as it was, required at least two men. The horses of these two men were hitched on opposite sicies of the road just south of the scene of the murder, and the scene of the murder was at the point where the path from the elder Jones' house came add here that he continues to stoutly deny house until about ten o'clock, when he is the step son of George Casey, who is marsome corn, met Dan West en the Jonesbore a mulatto man named Smith, who died cause upon Mackmath about a quarter of a white man. Smith is a married man, her life, and having here acquired her dis-Jones killed him. When they went one or two brothers, or half brothers, living uated in 1844. Upon returning from school At the primary election yesterday this was immediately east until they came to the in the settlement. One of them was workship with the primary election yesterday this was she wrote several newspaper articles, refully exemplified. About half the votes cast

> THE YOUNG MOREAU. YOUNG MOREAU WAS ENTICED INTO THIRVING-THE CUNNING PLOT AND ITS RESULT-THE PROBABLE GUILT OF ACCES-

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Sentinel.

Koromo, Ind., June 4, 1874 .- Will C. Mo-Кокомо, Ind., June 4, 1874.—Will C. Mo-reau, the young man who has been confined tics and the politicians of the state, while Dan West waived a preliminary examina-tion, and were placed in jail about ten ceny, since his arrest, which was on the night the State and Messrs. Kern and Hackney tributor, for about a year, to the Sentinel, more particularly setting forth the object of fall. and Judge N. R. Linsday, under an appoint- during which time she wrote her first, last, this meeting, is assuming astonishing imment of court, appeared for the defendant, The evidence developed the following state of facts: That Moreau came here some three or four days prior to the commission of the offense; he met one of the witnesses and recognized him as "Toby"-who he was jail. The witness, who was one of the police him \$50 to assist him (West) in the job. He force, related the circumstance to the marshal and his deputy, by whom he was advised to play "Toby" and set up a "job" on the strange boy. This was no sooner sugcommenced talking about killing McMath, The policeman played "Toby" to perfection, who stated his destitute and penniless constore would be a good place to "go through," and the easiest-place that he—Toby—knew of. Thus the plot to rob begun. The next lies about him (West), when West struck day the officer, "Toby," took Will to the store-where it had been previously argeneral survey of the premises, after which it was arranged they should "go through"

the house that night. The officers and the A "COUNCIL OF WAR," lantern in readiness. They watched the shal, deputy and proprietor entered the store rest. Soon "Toby" and Moreau come to the of committing the crime scene of action, Moreau raised the window was working upon him to accomplish his inhuman design. The court instructed the jury that to constitute larceny there must here evidently. By the injudicious acts of the officer, Toby, in pushing and leading the boy into the theft he has laid the foundation for a strong case of accessory before the fact. Moreau asserts his intention to remain here and lead an honest and straightforward life among that portion of our citizens who manifested such an interest in his behalf. The

THE SALEM TRAGEDY.

From an Occasional Correspondent of the Sentinel. SALEM, IND , June 4, 1874 .- This unfortunate town has been visited with another tragedy. On Monday evening, one Frank Pitts, a person long a resident of this place and an habitual drunkard, while on a spree was killed on South Main street, in front of

PICKED UP A ROCK. No one seems to have seen him strike or throw, but several heard the sound of the sher knowledge of beoks. Not a vistige blow and saw Pitts stagger and fall on the of "strongmindedness" crops out to repei

West. Both waived an examination, and on raigned on a charge of manslaughter. The that evening were brought to Mar'ton and preliminary examination was waived and

> "L R" A HOOSIER CELEBRITY.

SKETCH OF A NOTABLE HOME PERSONAGE-MISS REAM AND HER PEN.

Southside of Saturday last, in its journalist series, contained the following brief but not unappreciative sketch of a very remarkable lady, whose pen and tongue are alike gifted with graceful utterance. All that the sketch shows and a hundred fold more can be said in Miss Ream's most likely be regarded as a fool. And praise by the innumerable circle of triends vet this is what the loyal adherents

Laura Ream, though disclaiming the title her aspirations were somewhat checked by the fact that a writing woman was looked entered actively upon the life journalistic. In the meantime her varied accomplishments and social position had brought her and only romance

"PHŒBE DOYLE,"

The frank, but rather severe criticism of tend the great farmers' and workingmens' this story by Berry R. Sulgrove, in a private letter to her, seems to have completely cured quite certain he knew in the Madison county her of story writing and turned her atten- placing upon them, of new material, a full tion exclusively to the field for which her honest and able critic thought her so admirably fitted. The following extracts from that letter are better than anything we can the capital. Every feature in the movesay, which is our own apology for printing ment is at variance with old party rulesthem: February 21, 1869.

MISS LAURA: I have read your story dition and asked Toby for assistance. It was carefully. I think it indicates abilities of then suggested by "Toby" that Davis & Co.'s even a higher order than your warmest ad mirers have suspected, but I think too that it betravs a lack of constructive talent, or a carelessness in the arrangement and management of details, that points to another field of exertion than the novel. The description of your heroine and her father and mother are admirable. They are full of character, and that of a kind so far outside of the commonplace delineations of popular stories as to create a most decided interest and a degree of expectation which the filling up of the vigorous and striking outline does not fulfill. * * "In this story, while you are proceeding with it, you move with an unassured step, as if you were upon unfamiliar ground. But the moment you strike one of those admirable little breathing places of 'moralizing,' you step off with the situation. It reminds me of one walking over a bridge on the sills, stepping slowly, not always gracefully or easily, but steadily, till the ground is reached, and then shrewd observation, of clear sound sense, of womanly feeling, of pure and generous impelse apparent all through the story; but Wm. W. Smith, Sylvester Campbell, Lewis Mattox, Daniel Weldy, John McConneil, Should be represented there. while it makes the 'preachments,' the little essays dropp d in here and there, admirable, it doesn't help the story much. Some of [From the Newcastle Times.] Mrs. Stowe's finest displays of genius are in these sermons or lectures upon incidents of her stories, and yours may stand beside hers in every essential of excellence. If they could have made your story perfect it would be the best of the year by all odds. I don't think your story will greatly increase your reputation, though much of it, in a form which I think you can by and by handle with better effect may take a place beside the best sketches and social essays in American literature. Yours most truly, B. R. SULGROVE."

At the time of the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Young, (the Clem affair) Miss Ream commenced corresponding with the Cincin-cinnati Commercial, for which paper she still continues to write news letters regularly, from one to two a week. When the Evening Journal was started she became an associate editor of that paper along with Mr. George C. Harding, and remained in that position until June, 1872. This is her

STRENGTH AS A JOURNALIST lies mainly in her ability to gather news that interests the people, and to put it into teresting, if not attractive, in converknowledge shows to fully as good advantage Avenie arren.

THE CONVENTION.

SENDING IN WORD.

of election just so long as that influence can classes in equal proportion to their just deserts. Party, as a means of reforming tense becomes so thin that the dullest eye can see through it, the hypocrisy is made to the state and inure to the benefit of all proportion to their just deserts. Party, as a means of reforming great and glaring abuses, has proved a failure, and it is now plainly evident that he has misrepresented me in connection we must throw aside and bury party, and with this movement. In his anxiety to remark the force of the Cincinnation of th unbearable. Great questions may be at stake under certain circumstances. The election of this or that man as the representative of principle may be important, but it depends altogether upon the bearing that the office has upon the disposition of that principle. Any man who would undertake to canvass a road district for the choice of a supervisor on the grounds that on that of party are constantly doing. It is Laura Ream, though disclaiming the title by the election of a certain person as justice of journalist, deserves most honorable men- of the peace, but the Union has got too far remark, but as the foreign injection suited the diseases of the ring the dosewas swallowed upon generally as a presumption, and it was with an arniable grimace. We can imagine not until about six years ago that she no severer comment on the present political condition than the broad farce of yesterday's ring influence appeal to the October decision

MASS MEETING AT GOSPORT. [From the Gosport Tribune.] The movement of the people, in a new portance. This meeting is called for the purpose of appointing delegates to atconvention, to be held at Indianapolis on the 10th inst. for the purpose of making a new declaration of political principles and tield of candidates for county and state offices. The indications from all parts of the state are that this convention will be the largest and most important ever held at democrats and republicans heartily uniting in the call. And the unanimity of impulse which has prompted it, augurs well for results which must follow, and we hope will

political reformation. ADAMS COUNTY ACTION.

be signalized by a decided advance step in

The friends of rotorm of Adams county, having met in convention at Odd Fellows' Hall, in Decatur, May 14, 1874, would pre-

If the 10te of June convention should represent the wisdom and integrity of the toiling and thinking men of Indiana, it will present such a platform of principles as shall new party could only hope for success by adopting a clean platform of righteous principles, that shall so strongly appeal to the better judgments of the good men of the old parties that they will be attracted to its standard by its appeal to republicans and republicans hold their conventions, for the purpose of considering the question of making nominations. standard by its apparent virtues and excel-

COME AND SEE.

A mass state convention is to be held at Indianapolis on the 10th of June, by those the McGindley house. Pitts had been go-ing about the streets and public square dur-political letters especially impress the in all probably it will be the latter, and anxious to carry out to the fullest exing the afternoon in a drunken condition, and being of a rather quarrelsome disposition while drinking, he had attracted disposition while drinking, he had attracted Bohemian about her. Her reflections and glorious organization. There is no laying the skull bare. No less than three fatal wounds on the skull were found—a heavy cut or bruise two and a half inches long just over the left eye; over the right eye long just over the left eye; over the right eye the skull was crushed in: the back and lower portion of the skull was crushed. Two teeth portion of the skull was crushed. Two teeth portion of the skull was crushed. Two teeth portion of the skull was crushed cut and two were loose. The object sought to be intensely interesting continue to brought about by those opposed to the presting the farmers are but the standard cut and two were loose. The object sought to be without being sensational, a result no doubt of her indefatigable labor in making herself fully acquainted with the farmers' movement, as it is called, means of influence in both political parties, farmers' movement, as it is called, means that none but farmers are by take part in it.

From the ! Arrgan Gazette. The convention, as we have before stated, Ample arran cements have been made for

the complete success of the movement, is entire harmony on the part of all those vitally interested, and the selection of a NEW TUNES ON AN OLD ORGAN.

[From the Lafayette Journal.]

It may be well enough to prate continution. The people of Indiana have now in their own bands a grand change to wipe out and obligation of party. It ally about the sacred mission of party. It out and obliterate all old party lines, is shrewd in the partisan sense to draft the and to start the conduct of our public affairs influence of exhausted issues into the army on the state and inure to the benefit of all

SOME AUGUSTES OF THE WORK

ALL THE LABORERS. Prom the Clark County Record. call, there is no longer any doubt that thousands of the best men in the state, of both language: "But when this unorganchoice depended the fate of the Union, would political parties, now approve of holding the ized, undisciplined and unwieldy mass convention, and are moving in the matter going to do? This reminds one of the lanwith hope and earnestness, and who hon- guage used by one on the southern chivalry all right enough to save the Union estly believe the only way to purify the in the expressions of contempt for the mud country and protect the just rights of the large to the questions as published by the election of a certain person as justice of the peace, but the Union has got too far along for anybody to be fooled by such a clamor. If the great republican party has no other mission to fulfill than to make this favorite of some accidental congressman a favoring monpolies and capital to the detriment, that will no longer be perverted to favoring monpolies and capital to the detrimant of the peace, but the Union has got too far laboring and producing classes, is through in the Journal—"What fault have you to find with your county officers?"

No such question was asked, but in speak-favoring monpolies and capital to the detrimant of labor. It cannot justly be denomible rings for years and the people was, many counties in this state have been run. postmaster, or that busy wire-worker a successful aspirant for office, then the great republican party is no better than any other republican party is no better than any other republicans and nearly every other indus-

COMING TO CAMP MEETING.

Report of B. S. Chase, Secretary, At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Monroe county farmers' club, I was ordered to furnish the following it was best. for publication: Pursuant to adjournment primary, and when the fore-ordained pets of the executive committee of the Monroe the present republican state officers will be into contact with the society of the capital city, and made her acquainted with the policounty farmers' club, together with delegates school house, in Bloomington, on Sat-urday, May 16, 1874, to appoint delegates to the state conventions to be held at Indianapolis on the 9th and 10th days of by a ticket of your own making, and thus club will nominate a ticket to be voted for this

GRANGER BARNESSTOWN.

From the Kokomo Tribune. The independent convention w. Il meet at Indianapolis next Wednesday. Although the time for the convention was premature. there was a great bungle about the first call for this convention, a bungle that has ation. The correspondent says again: never been fully explained, the indica- "But he impresses one largely attended than even its best respects, as his own sense of duty would friends expected. Arrangements have been made to hold it at the Exposition building, on the state fair grounds. Tents have been much of the work that Brother Comstock is secured and refreshments will be served on executing, cannot be denied." There are men the grounds. It is expected that persons will begin to arrive by Tuesday morning. and that the convention will not close until this is true, I must be either a knave or a Thursday night. All who want to do so fool, either in this case would be a crime. can camp out and thus save the large ex- There are so many contradictions in the pense of taking rooms at the hotel.

COMING IN FORCE. From the Terre Haute Gazette,

The farmers of Sullivan county will attend the 10th of June Indianapolis convention, in torce. At a recent meeting a set of resolusent the following as a sense of the meeting: tions were adopted, which have the true Resolved, That this convention, constituted of men of different antecedents in politics, now ignore all previous party predelictions and invite the coworking of all reformers in a joint action, and salaries given to public officers be reduced thereunto we pledge ourselves to distribute the to something like a just recompense offices as nearly as convenient between men who have been acting in the two old political for the actual labor performed, as ascerike one of those admirable little breathing places of 'moralizing,' you step off with our suffrage, whether in convention or at the similar work in business, favor free polls, from every man who shows himself in strade, demand equal rights for the farmers, and denounce all monopoiies. Vigo should and sale in any way whatever. Other resolutions to follow. On motion the following named gentlemen affairs. The 10th of June convention will moving off with the grace and rapidity of a were appointed delegates to the 10th of June in all probability be the largest convention swan in the water. There is a wealth of convention: A. Eicher, Dr. B. B. Snow, of the state. All the signs of the times

> From the Laporte Argus. by delegates from nearly all the counties in the state. The action of the convention will command the respect of all parties and in- results of the fall elections, and candidates sure the support of all who earnestly desire to reform the abuses under which the country is groaning. There must be no comprom ise with the decayed democratic party; as, of course, if a new party is established, there can be none with the republican organiza- state, and the proceedings create any degree tion. If the movement is to succeed, it of enthusiasm, a full ticket will be nomi-must take no backward step in the great nated, but there are some reasons for believ-forward march of reform and education. A ing that an adjournment will be made after

CARRY IT THROUGH. From the Anderson Democrat.

The convention to be held by the grangers on the 6th of June should take some steps looking to calling a convention for the pur- together and take steps to inaugurate reform pose of nominating a candidate for congress and free our state from the heavy burdens who are opposed to the present administra- in this (the 6th) district. If reform is to be the most readable shape. Without any disparagement to the style of women writers, it may be truthfully said that her letters meeting are—whether they propose to of small consequence as compared with the nominate a ticket or unite their for-

had been knocked out and two were loose. him. Tyler got up and said he was gohim. Tyler got up and said he was gomatter of which she writes. Her long standing as a regular correspondent of the Cinbut every one is requested to attend who
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The call for the reform convention originabut every one is requested to attend who has sympathy with the movement. It will be a kind of a miscellane us political meeting composed of men of all parties.

THE GRAY D CHANCE.

The call for the reform convention originated to the farmers, it is true, but all citiceive respectable support. If we can judge anything from the signs of the times, party to take part, be they farmers, mechanics, merchants, etc. Every man who thinks the time has come te take a new departure in not be surprised to see the new movement. politics will naturally gravitate to this reform movement and do all he can for it.

Step right into the ranks.

HOWARD COUNTY.

that the body was that of Ahab McMath, and Steele for the farmers and fall on the blow and saw Pitts stagger and fall on the avenuent, where he died in a few minutes. He had a rock in his hand, which was removed from his grasp after his death. His skull was fractured at the base, Tyler admit. The verdict of the fact that a woman can do as well as well as she can. She is the only lady following day Smith and West were arsaiced before him for examination. G. W. Harvey appeared for Smith, and Steele for the farmers are as intelligent and as can be found anywhere in the large ments will be made with the railroads to the fact that a woman can do as well as the head. The verdict of the carry delegates, but we carre assured, by the industrial classes, the fact that a woman can do as well as the head. The verdict of the carry delegates at half the regular rates. How is the dignity of a true womanhood. In short, the dignity of a true womanhood in short, the dignity of a true womanhood. In short, the dignity of a true womanhood in short, the dignity of a true womanhood. In short, the dignity of a true womanhood in short, the dignity of a true

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A BUNCH OF INACCURACIES. ME. COMSTOCK PINS THE IMAGINATIVE GA-ZETTE MAN-HOW MISSTATEMENTS MAY CREEP OUT-A HOLE PLUGGED. To the Editor of the Sentinel:

This morning's Sentinel and Journal contain a garbled and misrepresented account of a conversation in relation to the independent movement, held by me with D. S. act in concert, governed by a common sym-pathy and having in view a common object movement, growing out of the awakeness movement, growing out of the awakening of the people, he has given misstatements and faise coloring to opinions expressed by Whatever may have been the origin of the to disparage the men who are engaged in me. There is an evident desire on his part

> the one term principle. Now, why do you propose holding a convention to nominate a state ticket, before you know what the character of the republican or democratic state ticket will be?

> Mr. C .- Oh, well, we thought at the time R.-There is not the least doubt but what

> renominated on the 17th of June, and one say anything derogatory to their official or private characters. Then, why should

Mr. C.-Well, we may have made a mistake. Perhaps we ought to have waited until after the other conventions were held. I have never, for a moment, faltered or been in doubt as to the necessity or success of the movement, nor have I ever thought that Let me advise him, in the future, not to trust too much to his memory and imaginnow are that it will be more with the feeling that he is not acting, in all concealed who are after "the spoils," Comstock may not be aware of it. If communication referred to, it seems a waste of time to correct the misrepresentations. Let him possess his soul in patience, and wait the result of the 10th, and see what this unerganized, undisciplined and unwieldy mass of men will do. JAMES COMSTOCK.

GREENFIELD, June 5, 1874. A RINGING CALL. BREEZE FROM BLACKFORD COUNTY. The Hartford City News of last week putished the following unmistakable call with hree hundred and eighty-nine names ap-

We, the undersigned citizens of Bisckford county, Ind., irrespective of past party ties, invite all who are opposed to party rings and party corruption in either of the great parties of the country, and all who are in favor of economy and retrenchment in the expenditures of the people's money in all the departments of government, to meet in mass convention at the court house in Hartford, Ind., Friday, June 5, 1874, at 1 o'clock P. M., The independent political convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates which is to meet at Indianapolis on the 10th for the county offices of Blackford county of June, now promises to be well attended to be voted for on the second Tuesday in October next), and to select delegates to the reform state convention, to be held at Indianapolis on Wednesprobably have considerable to do with the results of the fall elections, and candidates lead issues of the past have nothing to do with the living present; and that they are no questions which ought to divide the people at his time, either locally or nationally; and believing that both of the old political organzations have become corrupt and cannot be trusted, and that the time has come for the people to unite in selecting public servants who will look to their wishes and interests, instead of looking to the interests of party; we therefore invite all the industrial interests of Blackford county to meet together at the time and place named, and take part in selecting candidates who will carry out these views. All who are opposed to reinstating either of the old corrupt party organizations, and are in favor of a new deal in politics, are invited to attend this convention. Come, citizens, let us meet

> brought on us by the misrule of the David B. Cark, W. H. Clark, Aaron All-

SWEEPS EVERYTHING. From the Decatur Eaggle. From the proceedings of the meeting at this place, which were published in our last vor the move, and should that convention place good men in nomination it will re-

> JENNINGS WILL JOIN. [From the North Vernon Sun]

Delegates were appointed to attend the 10th of June convention at Indianapolis. It was decided to appoint one delegate and one alternate from each township. About half the townships were supplied, when it seemed that no one could be found to attend on behalf of the remaining townships, but finally a full delegation was secured except for one township. It is not known yet what action the state convention will take,